

LYNCHING OF 8 NEGROES PREVENTED BY MILITIA

Races Were Gathering in Georgia for Riot When Troops Came in Autos.

WHITE WOMAN SHOT MAN Row on Brownsville Elevated Platform When Negroes Attacked Old Man.

CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 7.—The arrival of two companies of the Georgia National Guard in autos this afternoon checked an incipient race riot and prevented the lynching of eight negroes who are accused of taking part in an attack on a white girl.

The girl was attacked last night and eight said to be concerned were arrested and lodged in jail. When the news spread this morning armed white men hurried into town to lynch the negroes. The friends of the negroes declared they should not be lynched, and armed negroes also gathered in the outskirts of the town.

The negroes sent word that if an attempt was made to lynch the prisoners the town would be dynamited. In the meantime Gov. Brown had been telephoned to and he ordered two companies of troops here. The troops came from Gainesville and Marietta and reached here just as one body of whites was moving to attack the negroes on the outskirts of the town and another body was moving to storm the jail to get the eight accused negroes.

The troops came prepared to fight, and in half an hour after their arrival order was restored. The eight negroes were sent to Marietta to-night. The troops are still here because the feeling between the races is bitter. During the day the Rev. Grant Smith, a negro preacher, was beaten almost to death for saying that the victim of the outrage was a sorry white woman.

After the troops arrived a raid was made on 300 negroes who were holding a barbecue near here. The negroes were dispersed, several being clubbed. Every negro that has passed through town to-day has been searched and all weapons taken.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7.—Guy Smith, a negro waiter at the Savannah Yacht Club, is desperately wounded, and Mrs. Robert Jones is under arrest as the result of an alleged attempt on the part of the negro to forcibly board a launch on which Mrs. Jones was alone this afternoon.

Mrs. Jones says the negro had been watching the boat for several days, and that several times he had passed it in a rowboat. She provided herself with a rifle, which she kept constantly within easy reach.

This afternoon, according to her statement, the negro approached in a boat, made an improper proposal, and attempted to board the launch. She fired and the negro fell. He disclaims any attempt at violence, saying that he did not know how to row, and accidentally bumped into the launch. Mrs. Jones declares the negro had been annoying her constantly. The condition of the negro is not considered serious. He will have a hearing on a charge of attempted assault.

BLUFFTON, S. C., Sept. 7.—Gov. Glasscock to-day requested the Mercer county authorities to call a special term of court to investigate the lynching of Walter Johnson, a negro, near Bluffton, Thursday afternoon. The authorities to-day expressed the belief that an innocent man had been hanged. The investigation will be conducted by Criminal Judge J. Frank Maynard and Assistant Prosecutor Rose, both of whom risked their lives in a futile effort to calm the mob.

Insulting actions of negroes on their way to Canale landing, on Jamaica Bay, for a night's fun precipitated a small riot yesterday on the platform of the Eastern Parkway station of the City Line elevated road in Brownsville. Many persons, including women and other non-combatants, suffered from blows and were in constant peril of being hurled down on to the tracks and readily third rail.

Huge fighting by the Liberty Avenue station brought the affair to an end after the police had struck down many negroes with blows of their blackjacks. They made three arrests after a struggle.

Most of the negroes, who numbered about forty, made their escape by jumping on trains moving out of the station and by running to the street. The prisoners were formally held at the Liberty Avenue station on charges of assault made by Louis Brae of 82 Rockaway Avenue, Brownsville.

The Eastern Parkway station is a transfer point and is a busy station, since it is in the heart of Brownsville. While waiting for the Canale train the negroes made offensive remarks, insulted women and finally one of them pulled at the whiskers of an aged Hebrew. The latter's wife shrieked with fear when the negro, angered by the old man's effort to ward him off with an umbrella, struck him in the face. A white man jumped forward and knocked the negro down, and then the row started.

GRIS IN PANIC AT A FIRE. They Were at Work on Top Floor of a Building in Brooklyn.

A fire that destroyed the shoe factory of Louis A. Stiller on the top floor of a three-story building at 253 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon, killed the half-dozen girls employed in the place into a panic.

Police Captain Daniel Munday of the Flushing Avenue station said the girls fled the first firemen to arrive in guiding the frightened girls to the fire escapes. No one was hurt in the scramble for safety.

It was estimated that the fire did \$2,000 damage. The Empire Pipe Fitting Company, which occupies the first floor respectively, suffered considerable damage from smoke and water.

Exempt Tax Payable October 1.

William Bohmer, State Comptroller, has announced that bonds and debts which may be exempted from personal taxation by the payment of the secured debt tax must be registered before October 1 in order to gain exemption from personal taxation in 1913. Mr. Bohmer asks that applications accompanying bonds and other papers be filed as soon as possible. When the secured debt tax is paid the bonds are exempted from the personal property tax thereafter.

FIRST INITIATIVE ELECTION.

Arkansas Voters Facing Several Draconic Legislative Propositions.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Monday, September 8, the State of Arkansas holds her first general election since the adoption of the principles of the initiative and referendum, and although an entire State ticket will be elected and legislators from most of the counties, interest centres chiefly around nine propositions to be submitted under the initiative and referendum law.

Probably the greatest interest is shown in the proposition to establish statewide prohibition instead of the county option plan, which now obtains. The language of the initiative petition on the liquor question is the most drastic. It is stated, ever submitted to voters of any State. It forbids the manufacture, sale or giving away even in one's home of any spirituous liquors, compounds thereof, commonly called tonics, bitters or medicated liquors.

It is freely predicted that the act will meet defeat both on account of its drastic nature and the fact that the dominating party, the Democratic, is generally against it. Three other acts under initiative petitions will be submitted: Complete revision of revenue laws on a basis of 100 per cent. assessment, amendment of the election laws of the State and an act creating a State textbook commission and a uniform system of textbooks for the State. Under the referendum five constitutional amendments are to be voted on, having been referred by the last Legislature. The most widely discussed during the present campaign is the provision for the recall of all elective officials by a vote of the people. A large following among the Democrats favoring this amendment is augmented by the Socialist vote as well as the Progressive Republicans.

MARSHAL DEMBOSKI, JR., WHALED THEM ONE BY ONE

Man of Peace Mixed Handily With Turkey Trot Youth of Wallington.

The Carleton Hill Football Club of Passaic, N. J., gave a large dance at Dietrich's Hotel at Wallington-on-Passaic Friday night. The team play soccer and are the champions of the Passaic Valley. They had an attendance of 800 at their dance and all went well until late in the evening, when some of the younger persons started the turkey trot and bunny hug.

Borough Marshal Samuel B. Marsh, who was in the hall to see that the proprieties were observed, tried to stop that sort of dancing and a fight ensued from which several emerged with "shiners." Marshal Marsh went to look for aid and got Borough Marshal Thomas Demboski, Jr., while some one else went for Mayor John T. McMahon of Wallington.

When the Mayor and the two marshals went into the hall the turkey trotting was still going on. Mayor McMahon raised his voice in protest, but it was to no purpose, and so he ordered the orchestra to play "Home, Sweet Home." When the last strains of this air had died the lights were put out and the 750 dancers who remained—for about 250 left after the turkey trotting began—went home.

Some of the young men who had resented the interference of the officers hung around outside of the hotel after the dance, and so he ordered the orchestra to move along. They taunted him and told him to lay down his club and fight them. He said he'd take any one of them in single combat, but he didn't think it quite proper to fight in the borough where he should keep peace. So he laid off his coat, hat, belt and club, placed them on the Wallington side of the bridge over the Passaic River and then with the whole party adjourned across the bridge into Passaic.

The first combatant to meet the little marshal was Thomas Gartland, 22 years old, an iceman of 71 Van Winkle Avenue, Passaic. He's twice Demboski's size, but after three minutes fighting the marshal laid him cold. Demboski then proceeded to do the same with Henry Smith of 180 Madison Street, Passaic, and when he had finished with Henry the rest had dispersed.

Meanwhile all Wallington was in an uproar and the reserves from the Passaic police station came shrieking to the scene with the siren of their auto wide open, but the fighting was over when they arrived.

Yesterday Mayor McMahon of Wallington, with detectives from Passaic and Borough Marshal Marsh, went before Recorder Aronowitz in Wallington and swore out eight warrants for persons concerned in the trouble. Gartland and Smith and another Passaic man, Aaron Proast, were arrested and put in the Wallington lockup. Gartland was released on \$500 bail to answer a charge of assault and battery, and the two others were in the lockup last night awaiting bail.

Mayor McMahon says that he is going to run the disturbers of the borough's peace to the ground and have them punished.

LOLOPHONE PATENTS IN COURT.

Company Sues Angelo Myatt for Rights to Light System.

A suit involving the rights and patents for the Loloophone system of illumination, for which it is alleged \$750,000 was paid to Angelo Myatt of the St. Regis Hotel, was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. The plaintiff is the Loloophone, Limited, a corporation organized in England in 1908 to buy out all the rights to the illuminating system. The organizers were Lord Ernest William Hamilton, Lieut.-Col. Francis John Paul Butler, Geoffrey Carr Glyn, D. S. O., and others.

The plaintiff concern was incorporated for \$1,000,000 and stock was offered to the public at \$5 a share. The complaint alleges that after the company had paid \$750,000 to Myatt for his rights, he refused to transfer them. The complaint also alleges that he compelled to do so, and that because he is heavily indebted, he is restrained from disposing of the rights to any one else.

The Loloophone (Lolo) Company, an American subsidiary of the British corporation, also sued Myatt for \$750,000, the cost of the house at 36 West Thirty-ninth Street, which it is alleged Myatt bought for his own use and then sold to the plaintiff against the latter's wishes.

GERMANY WANTS 700 ENGINES.

American Railroads Give Big Orders for Cars and Ralls.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has ordered 2,000 steel hopper cars from the Cambria Steel Company. The American Car and Foundry Company will build 250 hopper cars for the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern.

No large engine orders were placed last week, it is reported that the Missouri, fifty mikados. It is also reported that the railroads are making inquiries in this country for the manufacture of 700 locomotives.

Various other Haver, the Iron Mountain and the week rails aggregating about 24,000 tons.

WOMAN'S EVIL POWER CAUSED TWO MURDERS?

Inquiry by Louisiana Officials Into Affinity Tragedy Raises Question.

HEAR UNUSUAL TESTIMONY Slain Man Married Prisoner After His First Wife Died From Poison?

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 7.—What was the strange power of Mrs. Eva Bailey that made one man and perhaps another do murder for her sake? That is the question that to-day confronted State officials probing the Watson-affinity murder here, and the question is inspired by evidence that Bailey, who appears unanswerable. The question is inspired by evidence that Bailey, before he married the woman who is now the centre of interest of the present crime, chloroformed his first wife. He married the present Mrs. Bailey three weeks later.

A. L. Watson confessed two days ago that he poisoned his wife and brained C. C. Bailey, the woman's husband, with an axe. He took this step upon Mrs. Bailey's insistence that she could not poison Bailey, having failed in repeated attempts.

Dick Wilcox, a tinner, who has lived here for three years, went to Jailer Gamblin last night at the request of Sheriff Flournoy and told the following story:

"My wife, myself, Bailey and his daughter were the only ones in the room when Bailey's first wife died. She had been sick about three weeks, was puny and had been taking medicine. She was taken suddenly worse one evening, and to my wife shortly before she died she said:

"'Ada, do something for me. I'm dying. Charlie has poisoned me.'"

"Then she turned to Bailey and gasped: 'Charlie, you have poisoned me and I'm going to die.'"

"Bailey stood still. He never said a word, but grinned dryly. This was at Myrtle Camp, where we were working for the Black Bayou Lumber Company. I had known Bailey for several years."

"The next day as my wife was cleaning up the bed on which Mrs. Bailey had died she found in the bedclothing a half-filled bottle of chloroform. Hidden in the mattress she found another small bottle labelled 'Poison.' This bottle was empty. Nothing was done about it at the time, but everybody believed that Bailey had poisoned his wife. It was not a day over three weeks after he buried his wife that Bailey married Eva Walls."

Detectives have been detailed to work upon possible records in the case. At the same time the demeanor of the imprisoned woman is being observed carefully. Seemingly she has lost interest even in Watson despite the crimes he confesses having committed for her. Her clear brown eyes look frankly at any visitor who calls upon her, and she has a smile for each, even though it must be seen between prison bars. Her fascination for even the stranger cannot be denied, yet there seems no trace of vanity and no undue desire for publicity. The crime story has stirred this section as few other murders have done.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE IMMINENT.

Employees of Canadian Pacific Vote to Quit Work.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 7.—A strike involving 2,000 railroad telegraphers employed by the Canadian Pacific on its lines between the two seaboard seems imminent to-day with the completion of the count of a strike vote just taken. The result was unanimously against accepting the offer of the conciliation board, a 6 per cent. increase without other concessions.

The men have demanded a 27 per cent. wage increase, eight hours a day for most of the operators and time and a half allowance for overtime work.

GOOD SOUP FROM SEAWEED.

Thousands of Tons Washed Ashore Every Week on the Pacific Coast.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 8.—Miss Josephine E. Tilden, an American young woman who works as a typewriter on the Pacific coast, is head of a department of the University of Minnesota, and who arrived here by the steamer Manika to study seaweeds and other plants of this part of the world, declares that the high cost of living in the United States demands that new and cheaper foods be found. She believes that seaweed or kelp washed ashore in immense quantities on all the shores of the Pacific will sooner or later become a food used widely.

"Thousands of tons of this food, excellent when properly prepared, are washed up on the California coast every week," said Miss Tilden, "and the time is not far away when this fine soup ingredient will be used by the masses of the American people."

She points out that the benefit of using it as food would be twofold, widening the variety of foods and introducing a food source which could not be cornered and which would furnish wholesome and inexpensive edibles.

"The accidental nations are behind in this regard," explained Miss Tilden. "Japan, for example, has reared a sturdy fighting nation which shows exceptional capabilities for scientific advancement on a diet consisting largely of seaweeds. Japanese, Chinese and many other nations have made dainty and healthful dishes from the plants of the sea."

"The properties which make beef or all classes of vegetables valuable are found also in seaweeds. Yet with all our study of the high cost of living, this vital potential food supply has been totally neglected. Our trip, which will include Sydney and points in New Zealand and Tahiti, will not be confined to the study of seaweeds. The islanders have the crude beginnings of many industries of the future. I am going to study these."

"For example, the well known kapp or kappas cloth is colored with some of the most beautiful dyes known in the world. Pink, blue, green and other colors may be found in delicate shades. These dyes are purely vegetable and thus have many advantages over the universal aniline dyes, and I believe with scientific manufacture could be produced more cheaply than the aniline colors."

"The islanders make a crude sort of paper—from plants on the islands. Many of these could be transplanted to this country and would furnish an alternative source of paper pulp which is in great demand. In fact the kapp cloth is a kind of paper. Investigation starts with a 'perp' and the islanders are making inquiries about making it seaweeds, and the possibilities of this soft and fairly strong vegetable cloth are being studied. I am going to study these."

Miss Tilden objects to the titles usually applied to women.

REPAIRS TO RUNDOWN JAIL.

Queens Lockup to Have Locks That Lock and Real Steel Bars.

To make the old Queens county jail less leaky in the matter of prisoners Commissioner of Correction Whitney, who is now in charge of the jail, intends to spend \$75,000 on the building. It is proposed to place real steel bars on the cells and replace the cast iron padlocks with locks that can't be picked with a buttonhook or any such thing.

The antiquated kitchen where the jail trustees who had charge of the cuisine cooked mysterious dishes for the prisoners and broiled steaks for themselves is to make way for a modern cook room. Only once, however, has it been known that the prisoners actually rebelled against the dishes that came from the old cook house, and that was when a former thrifty Sheriff, installed as cook, a stonemason who was doing a year for bigamy. The prisoners charged that he mixed mortar in the soup and he replied that he wanted to give them something that would "stick to their ribs." As the prisoners threatened to quit the jail and thus reduce the Sheriff's fees the mason was relieved of his job.

A recent act of the Legislature put the jail under the control of the Department of Correction and took all but the civil prisoners out of the care of the Sheriff.

AUTHORIZE RAILWAY STRIKE.

Conductors and Trainmen of South-eastern Roads Vote.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Representatives of the ten railroads operating in the southeastern section of the United States and of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held another conference to-day on the demand of the conductors and trainmen for a general wage increase, but arrived at no conclusion. The representatives of the employees put before the railway officials the returns from a vote taken among the conductors and trainmen which authorizes the representatives to call a strike should the railroads refuse to grant their demands.

The representatives of the conductors and trainmen declare that they will not submit the matter to arbitration, as the wage increases that are demanded, which vary from 18 to 25 per cent. are just. They declared that a strike was inevitable if the demands made were not complied with.

The Norfolk and Western, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and other parties to the conference said that they are willing to submit the matter to arbitration.

TWO DIE IN RAILROAD WRECK.

Milk and Passenger Trains Smash Each Other Near Bennington.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 7.—Two men were killed and two fatally hurt on the branch railway between this town and North Bennington this evening when a milk train an hour late crashed into a northbound passenger, half a mile outside of this town. The dead are Archie C. Gokay of Rutland, engineer of the passenger train, and Dean Densmore, Bennington, fireman on the passenger, and those fatally hurt include Charles Wardwell, Rutland, engineer on the milk train; James H. Shuffelt, Bennington, conductor of the passenger; Thomas Slattery of Bennington, trainman on the passenger, has a broken shoulder, and J. Whitaker of Rutland, of the milk train, is badly cut and bruised.

The milk train runs from Albany in this State to New York City. Reaching North Bennington it was an hour late, but her crew believe a siding before the passenger would start. The passenger started on time at 7:45. Unfortunately the engine of the milk train got out of order on the run down from North Bennington and lost more time.

The first two cars of the passenger train were telescoped and hundreds were buried under the wreckage. All more or less injured. Coming so close on the wreck at the Rutland Fair Grounds last night the officials of the road are somewhat excited.

OPERATION ON HUMAN OSTRICH.

Man Who Ate Knives on Bets for 18 Years Has Them Removed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Swallowing Jack-knives for the entertainment of his friends and on their bets on his bravado was an easy task for John Martin, a thirty-six-year-old Bohemian, who told his story to-day after an operation in which nineteen knives, one silver dollar, four knife blades, screws and various parts of other cutlery were removed from Martin's stomach by Dr. Carl Beck at the Cook County Hospital.

Martin had some of the implements in his stomach for the last eighteen years, but never suffered any serious effects, according to his own statement. He swallowed the articles on wagers in the presence of friends in saloons and other places. The worst ailment he ever had was pains in his stomach.

POLICEMAN SAVES TWO BOYS.

West Overboard at Weehawken With All His Clothes On.

Roundsman John Dillon of the Weehawken police yesterday saved from drowning William Keever, 13 years old, of 419 Union Street, West Hoboken, and James Schaefer, 12, of 318 Mountain Road, Weehawken.

The boys were swimming near the Nineteenth Street dock, Weehawken, and were well out in the stream when they became exhausted and called for help. The policeman, without removing any of his clothing, jumped in, swam to them and kept them afloat until help came. Both boys were unconscious when brought ashore. Young Keever was in distress and was being helped by his companion when the policeman went to the rescue.

HURT WHEN AUTO TURTLED.

W. E. Reynolds of Englewood Suffered Bad Fracture of Thigh.

Walter E. Reynolds of Englewood, N. J., superintendent of the Public Service branch there, was driving his automobile on Broad Avenue yesterday afternoon when the steering gear broke and the car turned turtle. Mr. Reynolds was thrown out and suffered a compound fracture of the thigh.

Thomas Beattie, who was in the car with him, escaped with a few bruises by jumping out in time to avoid being pinned under the car. Mr. Reynolds was taken to the Englewood Hospital for treatment and young Beattie went home in an automobile belonging to his brother.



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POLICEMAN NOT A COWARD.

Ringwood Didn't Refuse to Enter House Where Seven Died of Fire.

HACKENSACK, Sept. 7.—Policeman Ringwood of the Kingsland force was exonerated by the Union township committee on a charge of cowardice. Frank Paluzzio, who owned the building destroyed by fire a week ago, in which Mrs. Emilio Barbato and six of her children were burned to death, charged that the policeman when asked to go into the burning building refused to do so, declaring "I won't risk my life for a bunch of people like them."

Ringwood said this statement was false and that when he arrived at the house the ground floor was a mass of flames.

"I caught young Barbato when his father threw him out of the window and the father jumped," said Policeman Ringwood. "He never said his wife and children were at the building and not a cry came from them."

Policeman Charles Stamm, who was charged by the Rev. Father McLerran with using bad language at the fire and being unnecessarily rough with women spectators, received a severe reprimand.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

JOHN J. PRINCE, travelling salesman, of 535 West 135th Street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$7,352 and no available assets. He has a diamond scarfpin, value \$6; gold cigarette cutter \$2.50, and a gold-tipped watch, \$2.50, for all of which he claims exemption. His salary has been garnished on a judgment obtained against him by Julius Burchell for rent, \$34 has been collected from his salary and there is a balance of \$231 due on the judgment.

IDEALITE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.—This company, manufacturing cement at 259-263 East 133d Street, Manhattan, has made an assignment to John H. Watson. The company was incorporated on August 30, 1911, with capital stock \$5,000. Fred P. Kafka is president and Robert Carrick is treasurer.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final editions of THE EVENING SUN.—Ad.

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H. W. Thornton New Traction Road.
ERIE, Pa., Sept. 7.—After a delay of several months the Cambridge Springs trolley line, the Northwestern Pennsylvania Railway Company, operating all the lines in the city of Erie, have been merged under the corporate name of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Railway Company. The new company now controls all the trolley lines south of Erie and for more than a hundred miles. The president of the new company is H. W. Thornton, general superintendent of the Long Island Railroad Company.